reaching first proceeded to show how good he

Mickey's friendly taps must have been more

forcible than funny to Hines, for he turned

about and proceeded to remonstrate, but Mickey heeded him not, and with a gay and festive wave of his lily-white hand he 'rotted off to

charming pitcher at third, and, as Richardson

tapped a grounder to Denny and went out at first. Mickey slowly resumed the box. No runs.

Bassett sent an easy fly to Gore. No runs. GIANTS CLIMB HIGHER.

The Giants' half of the seventh Ward inaugu-rated by biffing a beauty to right for one base.

O'Rourke mercilessly duplicated his brother counsellor's hit and Ward flashed himself

O'Rourke purloined second, and both lawyers came home on a timely hit by Whitney.

Brown's bounder, well stopped by Glasscock, caused Whitney's out at second, and then Denny

got a round of applause by making a very neat

running catch of a foul fly from Welch's bat.

EIGHTH INN.NG-MORE FOR HOOSIERS.

Connor stpped Boyle's grounder just on the

Seery went out because he couldn't beat

The contrary happened to Glasscock, for from

A wild throw by Brown allowed the runner to

reach second, and he came heme in a walk on

Denny pushed a clean single to right and

Denny made a break for second, but Brown's

THE LAST OF THE SIGHTS.

a brilliant catch from George's bat, and Bas-sett received Richardson's pop fly; A wild pitch advanced Gore to second, but

Glasscock grabbed Connor's fir. No runs.

Daily went out, Richardson to Connor.

THE HOOSIERS' NINTE.
Sullivan hit for two bases to centre.

error reached toird, Sulliyan scoring.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

OTHER GAMES.

National League.

AT BOSTON-AFTERNOON

Afternoon game at Washington postponed on account of rain.

American Association.

AT PRILADELPHIA.

AT BALTIMORE.

Atlantic League.

AT NEW BAVEN.

New Haven 0 1 1 Hartford Datieries Swerbach and Cabill O'Connell and Moolie. Umpire—Mr. Clinten.

A GREAT SPORTING EXTRA.

Even a seven-column page does not suf-

see for "The Evening World's" sporting

Reports of the racing at Gravesend, the

morning New York-Indianpolis game, the morning Brooklyn-St. Louis game and

other games throughout the country, to

gether with much general sporting intelli-

"The Evening World" Sporting Extra

presents to-day more live sporting news

than ever appeared in an afternoon pape.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Williamets challenge clubs under fourteen ears. P. Hubschmitt, 408 East Fifty-second

Four good players wanted. J. McGill, 11'

Mickey McCrohans, 21; O'Donnell's, 9.

Young Umbrians, 2; Liberty Juniors, 1.

Dauntless, of Yorkville, 17; Irving Juniors, of Tremont, 14.

A uniformed amateur club wants a manager Larkin, 116 Central avenue, sersey Cit.

Lexingtons challenge clubs under seventeen M. DeLeeuw, P. O. box 3, 314.

Corks, 15; Alaskas, 7. The Corks are a uni-formed club. Challenges to J. J. Collins, 167 Washington street.

Young Independents, 21; Centre Juniore, 7. Challenge club under fourteen. T. Connolly, (47 Baxter street.

Crescents, 15; Stivers Coach Company, 3,

Young Hanovers, 11; Champions of Thirty-inth street, Brooklyn, 9. Challenges to H. eyer, 116 Pearl street.

Auburns. 11; Young Unicorns. 10.

pefore in the history of journalism.

Allertons, 16: County Fairs, 8.

gence, will be found on the inside pages.

AT WILKESBARRS

Easton 0 0 0 2 0 Batteries Jacobs and Williams; Hines, Umpire-Mr Corcores.

news to-night.

clubs under se Eighth avenue.

Nameless, 36; Oakes, 6.

Unions, 12: Jumbos, 0.

Osceolas, 16; Battey, 3,

Leos, 9; Rutlands, 0.

Boyle flied to Ward. One run.

Sullivan taking third.

Gore got in a single to right. Sullivan made

Hines's two-bagger along the left foul line.

his grounder Ward threw a trifle wild.

throw to Ward caught him. One run.

was feeling by slapping Hines on the back-

second just as Gore got first on balls.

same sort of a ball hit by McGeschy.

around to third.

foul line and touched first.

Ward's throw to first.

Hines ran to third.

The Giants Call Hoosier Boys This Afternoon.

ONE GAME ENOUGH FOR THEM

Only the Batteries Changed for the Second Con est.

ST. GEORGE'S BIGGEST CROWD.

Indianapolis . New York . .

SCORE IN MORNING GAME.

New York . . . Indianapolis .

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sr. Gronge, May 80. - Memorial Day in the afternoon and the second game of the day between the Giants and Hoosiers. The morning game was not such as the pat-

rons of the New Yorks are accustomed to see If Hatfield had been properly supported in

the field he would have won the game; but the fieldwork of the Giants was at times of a very listless, not to say lazy sort, and their errors were sandwiched in with their opponents' hits. Those fond hearts therefore that hoped for four straight were disappointed. One short half hour before the time for the

afternoon game to begin, everything on and and about the grounds was as lovely as a Sum-The sun shone warmly, the breezes were soft

and uncertain, the sky had just that tinge of dark blue running into the lighter that the eyes of a ball-piayer love to dwell upon.

Small boys ran riot over the diamond, chasing impossible flies knocked from the players'

The reporters, refreshed by a hearty lunch lendered them by Manager Mutrie, were in centre field, unconsciously imitating the small boys in front of the stand. The grand stand was filled to overflowing with

its expectant human freight and the bleacheries were well flocked by people. Then all of a sudden a change occurred.

A few fresh puffs of air, a quick appearing oud and then fast falling drops of water put a damper on the whole outfit. The players fled for shelter, some to the club-

house, while others improvised a cabin or lean-to by placing boards at angles up against the fence in centre field. The occupants of the bleacheries, for the most

part, fied from their rain-struck resting-places and suddenly became empowered with an overclub by contributing 25 cents for the sake of crowding the grand stand.

The shower lasted for fifteen minutes and then at the stroke of the Giants' practice bell the to Connor and the end clouds, as if pulled by strings worked by Mau-ager Mutrie, pushed apart and allowed a strugwet grounds and the outraged feelings of the shouted their delight in & speciators.

The great crewd present, numbering nearly if not quite 8,000, rose to its feet and applauded old Sol as he made his smiling appearance at

A change of batteries was the only way in which the clubs differed their appearance from

the morning game. test augured well for an enthusiastic game on the Staten Island grounds, for big crowds will

enthuse, no matter what is done by the contestants. The batting order:

NEW YORK. Gere, c. f. George, r. f. Richardson, 2b. Gennor, 1b. Ward, s. s. O'Hourke, l. f. Whitney, 3b.

INDIAMAPOLIS, Beery, if.
Ginsscock, s. s.
Hines, ib.
Denny, 3b.
Sullyan, c. f.
Dailey c.
McGeschy, r. f.
Basset, 2b.
Boyles, f. Boyle, p. Whitney, extra.

Brown, c. Weich, p. Murphy, extra. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

not productive of much.

Contrary to their custom heretofore the Giants this afternoon took the field and sent the left there on Weich's out, Giassock to first. The Hoosiers' turn at the stick was short and

Seery struck out. Glasscock, looking dangerous, but proving harmless, sent out a high fly to Richardson, and O'Rourks captured a fly sent him by Hines.

GOT TO THIRD, ANYWAY, Gore led off for the Giants in a manner auspiclous, his fast leaping grounder skimming past Hines's legs and rolling so far into right field

hat Gore was enabled to reach third. George then went out at first on a brilliant

assist by Bassett, and Richardson s pop fly was

SECOND INNING-COVERED WITH CARE.

ome. No runs.

Ward's pretty assist on Denny's grounder provoked much enthusiasm.

Richardson, however, fumbled Sullivan's grounder to such an extent that the runner got

second, but on Dailey's throw-down Gore tried

to score and was caught between third and

He took second on Dailey's out at first, Richardson assisting; but that was the end of his rope, for Welch took care that McGeachy's grounder should arrive at first ahead of anything else. No runs.

WARD WAS DANDEROUS, INDEED,

As a dangerous customer, Ward was send to first on balls, and promptly repaid the implica-

tion by stealing second.

After a good deal of fussy delay on the part of the Hoosier battery. O'Rourke rolled a grounder to Boyle and was declared out at first.
On the retirement Ward sprinted to third, and

s moment later, on Glasscock's difficult assist of Whitney's grounder to first Ward scored. Bassett then made a wonderfully pretty one-

hand stop of Brown's liner and assisted the Californian out at first. One run. THIRD INNING-DOUBLED UP AND SHUT OUT.

Ward fumbled Bassett's grounder, so that the latter reached first, but J. Montgomery then chucked the bail

knocked to him by Mc-Geachy to Richardson in time to force Mc-Geachy at second, and Danny, with a snap of his wrist, turned the ball in Connor's direction, Roger receiving the sphere in time to complete the double.

Gore brought the half to a close by squeez-BASSETT DOUBLED UP ON ing Boyle's fly. No M'GEACHY'S HIT.

ENTHUSIASM DIDN'T COUNT. The Giants' half aroused more enthusiasm, but

After Welch had struck out Gore sent a yell of delight up from the stands by driving a single to centre and then little George called forth pandemonium by banging a fly to right, which McGeachy, despite his best efforts, could not

Richardson popped a fly to Bassett, and a mighty sigh swept through the air, for two were Connor came to bat, and after some shilly-

shallying was given four balls.

A full house thus greeted Ward, but his best was only a grounder to Denny and an out at 6 first. No runs. FOURTH INNING-FIVE MEN PUT OUT GLASSCOCK.

Glasscock set his myrmidons a good example by whopping a safe one past second. He gained that base on Hines's out at first. After Denny had gone out on a long fly to PRourke Capt. Jack called down much handclapping upon himself by making a clean steal

Sullivan heard four balls called, and then took

Not satisfied, he lighted out for the bag No. 2. THe arrived there in safety, but only to find that his running mate, Glasscock, had been caught by the combined and frantic efforts of Richardson, Brown, Welch, Whitney and Ward, between third and home, while trying to score on Brown's short throw to Richardson. No.

GIANTS NOT BETTEBED. In their half of the fourth the Giants failed to

better their score. O'Rourke was the first victim, his high foul falling into Dailey's hands. Whitney was swamped by a grounder to

Boyle. Brown, though he ran like a burnt cat, failed to beat his slow grounder to first. No runs.

FIFTH INNING-HOOSIERS' FIRST TALLY. Daily began this inning by slamming a safe ne to right.

McGeachev, after several unsuccessful atempts to bunt the ball, slashed a hot bounder to Ward, which, bounding badly, passed the fielders as though propelled by lightning.

Daily on this hit took third. Bassett sent up a fly to short centre which Gore got under all right, but which he muffed in

a most slovenly way.

The error allowed Daily to score and Moleachy to take second. Ward then made a master play.

He allowed Boyle's pop fly to fall to the ground n front of him, and then picking up the ball threw it to Richardson at second, forcing out Bassett, and Richardson sent the ball to third in time to cause McGeachy's out.

This play pulled the Giants out of a no considerable hole, for immediately following it came Seery's foul out

of the half. The great crowd shouted their delight in voices of the hawksters

were drowned. One VERY HANDILY DONE.

GIANTS. COMING OUT OF A HOLE. For the Giants, after Welch had been retired at first. Gore gained his base through Depny's error and took second on George's spanking

single to centre. Then came Richardson, and the four balls which he received filled the bases. Connor was received with every mark of de-

light, and the single he sent to right, and which brought home both Gore and George, untied the throats of every man, weman and child in that 8,000.

Ward hit to Boyle and Richardson was run down between third and home; but during that performance Connor had taken third and Ward

Sir Jim O'Rourke, freshly cut as to his hair brought both his fellows across the plate by driving a beaut; to centre, and the shouts grew in volume.

O'Rourke gained second on 'the throw home and took third on Whitney's see iffice, but he was Four run [

RIXTH INNING-A SOAKER FOR HINES. Glasscock's little fly was tenderly pressed by

Mickey Welch soaked the ball into Hines's left arm, and after a few contortions expressive of agonized feelings the Hoosier baseman took

He then took a small and mean revenge on Mickey by stealing second, but Denny, Mighty Denny, fanned the air, and Richardson attended to Sullivan's grounder. No runs.

MARKED BY MICKEY'S PESTIVITY. Big Bill Brown knocked a little pop fly to Bassett and then sat down.

Black Birds challenge professional clubs under twenty-five. Pitcher, catchers and first base-man wanted. J. Fitzgerald. 343 East Forty-eighth street. Hibernians, 15; Young Hamiltons, 10. Connor, however, was given first and stole | Weich cracked a safe hit to centre and upon

TITANIA!

She Beats the Shamrock To-Day George's grounder to Glassoock forced out the by 6m. 74-5s.

Gore with great determination closed his hands about Dailey's line fly, and O'Rourke, not A Long Delay and Light Breeze Before to be outdone, proceeded to greedily devour the the Start.

> They Shake Out Their Snowy Salls in a Seven-Knot Breeze.

> LARCHMONT YACHT CLUB, N. Y., May 30. The yachting season was ushered in with a boom to-day. The most important event was the race here between the well-known sloops Shamrock, owned by J. Rogers Maxwell, and Pitania, owned by Col. Oliver Iselin, which has attracted such wi 'espread attention of late.
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> Both yachts belong to the fleet of the New

> York Yacht Club and are in the 70-foot class. They will undoubtedly enter in the trial races to determine the defender of the America Cup, and the fact adds to the importance of to-day's race, which is the first of a series of matches between boats in this class.

to the extent of \$250, the remaining part being added by the Club.

which Mr. E. J. Greacen is Chairman. morning were on the sky began to clear and the

The wind was blowing a ten-knot breeze from the northeast and was highly charged with Brown made a great catch of McGeachy's Bassett hit to right for a base and on George's

mile southwest of Stamford Harbor lighthouse, and return by same course.

The start was amounced for 10.30, but the crowd stood around until afternoon waiting for it to clear.

At 12.10 Mr. Greacen announced that the start would be made in twenty minutes. Py this time the atmosphere had cleared, but the breeze had lessened its force, so that it scarcely blew seven knote. The yachts crossed the line as follows:

H. M. H. M.

The race was an exciting one throughout. There was a stiff breeze blowing at the rate of hirty miles an hour. The following table shows the time and finish: THE TITANIA'S WORK.

Start, 1.20.81-5; Hemstead, 1.53; Stamford, 2.45,154-5; Hemstead (return), 4.01,22; finish, 4.17,433-5. Elapsed time, 2.49,352-5. Corrected time, 2.49,352-5.

TAN BEACH ROAD BARELY AVERTED.

What might have been a very serious accident, but which resulted in the injury of but one man, occurred at the Manhattan Beach and Long Island Railroad Junction. at Atlan-tic avenue and Vesta street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

As a train of empty cars was being backed down the Long Island road a train on the Manhattan Beach Railroad, consisting of five cars laden with excursionists, crashed into the empty

White Stars challenge clubs under twelve rears. L. Mendelsohn, 90 Greenwich street, American Association Kohiman Ciub challenges clubs under fifteen rears. A. Woods, 167 Adelphi street, Brooklyn. Pacifics, of Brooklyn, 12; Bed Stars, of Long sland, 10. Atlantic Association. Mineolas, 9; Young Friendlys, 2. Challenge lubs under seventeen years. J. Greene, 970 Players wanted under sixteen years by the entennials. J. W. Davis, 52 Gansevoor A Year Age To-Day. Comet. Juniors, challenge clubs under fourteen ears. W. Metbrook, 91 Tenth avenue. Volunteers challenge clubs under seventeer years for Memorial Day game; Marseys, Rod-neys or Eurekas preferred. E. Geary, 243 Bed-ford avenue, Brooklyn.

750 Cincinnati. 750 Cincinnati. 600 St. Louis. 576 Brooklyn. 571 Athletic. 480 Baltimore. 440 Louisville 343 Cieveland. 222 Kans's City Spain's First Trial by Jury.

CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, jury took place here yesterday. The court-room was crowded with members of the bar and other spectators of the novel scene.

Facts About he Echo.

the infant class. "I 's what you hear when you shout,"

"The hill throws back the holler."

Fast Trains to Washington.

AT JEROME PARK.

The present match was arranged by the Larchnont Yacht Club and was for a trophy valued at \$750, in which both yacht owners are interested

The details of the race were under the management of the Regatta Committee of the Club, of The opening of the day was not very propitious. The mist was very heavy, but as the

150 yachtsmen representing the Larchmont, New York, Scawanhaka, Corinthian, New Jersey and New Rochelle vacht clubs, who came to see the race, looked to windward with a doubtful

The wind was blowing a ten-anot creek from the northeast and was highly charged with moisture.

The Shamrock and Titania were early on the scene, with mainsails shaking in the breeze and both tugging at their anchors. The Titania was in charge of Capt. Haff, of Volunteer fame, while Capt. Smith carried out the directions given him by Mr. Maxwell.

When waiting for the mist to clear away the two yachts were measured to accurately determine the number of seconds time allowance the Titania, the larger of the two by a few feet, would have to give.

The course covered a distance of twenty-seven miles, from the Larchmont club-house to and around a stakeboat anchored in Hempstead Harbor, thence around stakeboat anchored half a mile southwest of Stamford Harbor lighthouse, and return by same course.

THE SHAMBOCK'S WORK.

Start, 1.29.17 4-5: Hempstead, 1.56.14 3-5;
Stamford, 2.49.15; Hempstead 'return',
4.00.18 1-5; Hnish, 4.25.20. Elapsed time,
2.56.32 1-5. Corrected time, 2.55.43 1-5.

With a time sill-wance of 49 seconds, Titania
won by 6 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds.

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

FRIGHTFUL CALAMITY ON THE MANHAT-

Cars.

Cars and locomotive were wrecked, but, although considerably shaken up, the passengers were uninjured, with the single exception of Edward Deell, of 197 Hicks street, Brooklyn, who jumped and suffered a severe contusion of the hip.

BASEBALL STANDING OF THIS MORNING.

The League. Won. Lost, cent | Per | Won. 18 6 .750 Chicago | 13 16 9 .640 Pittaburg | 11 16 11 .593 ludisnapre | 16 13 .552 Wash'ngt'n 6

Madrid, May 30. -The first case of trial by

[From the Binghamton Republican.]
"What is an echo?" asked the teacher of

plied a youngster.
"Is it caused by a hill or a hollow?" again asked the teacher.
"Both," was the ready reply.
"How so?"

the average time of trains to Washington and Belti-re via New Line (Jersey Central, Reading and B. and) is faster than via any other route. States foot of berty et. POURTH BACE.

Opening Day of the American Jockey Club's Spring Meeting.

Over Twenty Thousand People Witness the Exciting Contests,

Diablo Wins the Withers Stakes After a Close Race.

Two Lengths. Firenzi Walks Over the Course Amid

Loud Cheering.

Eurus Gets the Decoration Stakes by

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! JEROME PARK, May 30.—Fully twenty thousand people journeyed to Jerome Park to-day to vitness the opening day's races. Never before

has the betting ring and grand stand been so uncomfortably crowded. The club-house and lawn were crowded with ladies and gentlemen, and the gay costumes of the gentler sex added considerably to the brightness of the scene.

The grand stand has been painted and presents a new appearance. The paint, however, was dry, and those who visited the track on the opening day last year are duly thankful that this time they will not

Jerome looks about the same as it always did.

carry away any of the paint on their clothes. The betting ring has been colarged considers bly and its length extended fifty feet. Seventy pookmakers hold forth there and offer such tempting odds that individuals fell over each other in their efforts to "get on to the good

The old-fashioned system of mutuel pools is till in vogue, but the new system to be worked by electricity will be put in next week.

still in vogue, but the new system to be worked by electricity will be put in next week.

Hundreds of carriages dotted the lawn behind the club-house, and hundreds more were -een on top of the fill over the course, where a full view of the track can be obtained.

The track can be obtained.

The track was in perfect condition save for the dust. The occupants of the club-house got their 'peck of dirt' with a vengeance to-day, for the hoofs of the flying steeds kicked up clouds of it and the breeze sent it directly into their faces. Beyond this it was all that could be desired.

The only new features at the course is the banner which stretches scross the track below the judges' stand and the bugle blower. Jerome heretofore has slways summoned and started its horses with the bell.

The judges of the day were C. C. Whitley, August Belmont and J. O'Donnor. The timers were Capt. Connors and B. A. Haggin.

To tell who were there would be an impossibility. Some of the most prominent, howaverwere Angust Belmont, Journal of the control of the control

Queen to the echo.

The race for the Decoration Stakes narrowed down to a contest between three horses. A rain-storm commerced just as the horses got the flag. Enrus was away first, with J. A. B. second and Gypsy Queen third. A blanket could have covered them for the first three-quarters of a mile, and then Euros and J. A. B. went out. Eurus fought hard to bolt, but Hayward kept him steady, and he drew away from J. A. B. in the last furlong, winning by two lengths, J. A. B. twenty lengths in front of Gypsy Queen.

The race for the Withers Stakes was the run of the day. Six good ones faced Starter Caldwell, all well backed.

When the flag fell Sunshine was in front, but soon he gave way to Orator. At the quarter Reporter joined him, and the pair raced ahead of the field until going out of sight behind the bluff.

There Reporter ran out, and piloted the field into the stretch.

Then Godfrey began to work on Diablo inch by inch. The Casaatt stables' candidate crawled up. Hayward also sent Eric up, and the pair were even at the last furlong pole, but there Godfrey touched Diablo with the whip.

He responded gamely, and drawing away won handily by two lengths.

FIRST RACE.

PIRST RACE.

Purse \$700, for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance money, \$20 each, to second horse; winping pensities and maiden allowances; the litan course; 1,400 yards, Ballston, 112. J. Reagan) 1
Bess, 104. (Anderson) 2
Bailsbury, 104. (Goodale) 3
Banner Bearer, 104. (Bergen) 0
Fred B. 104. (Buller) 0
Betting—9 to 5 against Ballston, 2 to 1 Bess, 5 to 1 Salisbury, 6 to 1 Banner Bearer, 15 to 1
Fred B. Fred B.

The Race.—They got the flag to a good start, with Bess in front. Banner Bearer and Ball-ton then alternated in the lead until they went

ton then alternated in the lead until they went out of sight.

When they appeared Ballston was in front and was never afterwards headed, winning easily by a length and a half from Bess, who was two lengths before Salisbury. Time—1.24,

Place Betting—5 to 3 each on Ballston and Bess, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.80; for a place, \$8.30. Bess paid \$8.

SECOND BACE.

The Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by Jan. 1, 1889, with \$1,500 added, or which \$250 to the second; winners of \$2,000 to carry \$1 b.; of two such races, \$5 ib. extra: maidens allowed \$5 ib.; half a mile, straight course. Druidess, \$107 ... J. Reagan) I Devotes, \$10 ... Barber; \$2.00 to carry \$1.00 ... Barber; \$1.00 to the provides \$10.00 to the provides \$10. Anderson Ba arian, 115. Abderson of Phoebe, 107. Vint of Phoebe, 107. Vint of Homeopathy, 107. Bergen of Rainbow, 107. Bergen of Rainbow, 107. Bergen of May Queen, 107. Doame of Bettling—8 to 5 against Devotec, 4 to 1 ach Phoebe and Bavarian, 6 to 1 Homeopathy, 8 to 1 Bruidees, 10 to 1 Paradox, 12 to 1 Hainbow, 20 to 1 May Queen.

The Race,—They were started in the shute and all ran in close order to the top of the hid, when Druidees drew away and won handlig by two longitis. Devotes was second, three parts of a length before Bavarian. Time—0. 49%.

Place Betting—3 to 1 against Druidees, 5 to 3 on Levotes. Muther stand; Straight, \$20; for a place, \$8.20. Devotes paid \$8.55.

TRIED BACE. Purse \$800, for all ages; entrance money, \$20 cach to second house; one mile and a extremit.

Firenzi was the only entry for this race, and the veterau lockey, Billy Hayward, walked her over the course, amid the cheers of the spectaors.

Decoration Stakes, for all ages, at \$50 each.

Time-2.06, Flace Betting-2 to 1 on Eurus, J. A. B. barred. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15.30; for a place, \$7.20 J. A. B. paid \$6.30.

Sweepstakes at \$20 each, for all ages, with \$700 added, of which \$200 to the second; to carry 10 lb, under the scale; penalties, non-winning and maiden allowances; mile and a furtous of the second o

Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward: entrance, \$15 each, to the second; relling allow-ances; horses entered to be soid for \$3.000 to carry full weight, if not to be soid to carry 7 lb. extra; three-quarters of a mile.

Mirabean, 105. (Williams)
Little Minnie, 111. (Anderson) 3
Firefly, 109. (Reagan)
Gueen of Hearts, 107. (Doane)
Gen. Ney, 107. (Weber)
Crusader, 105. (Hinsa)
Annie M. 98. (Bergen)
Ornsader, 105. (Bergen) SEVENTH BACE.

Arab. 98. (Burn) 0
Betting—2 to 1 against Miracle, 4 to 1 Firefly,
5 to 1 Little Minnie, 6 to 1 cach Queen of
Hearts, Gen. Ney and Mirabeau; 40 to 1 Annie
B. 10 to 1 Arab. 15 to 1 Crusader.
The liace.—Miracle made all the running and
won by two lengths from Mirebeau, who was six
lengths before Little Minne. Time—1.18.
Place Betting—5 to 4 on Miracle. 2 to 1 against
Mirebeau.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.90; for a place,
\$8,90; Mirebeau paid \$17.50. At the Latonia Truck. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LATONIA. Ry., May 30.—Following are the re-

Latonia, Ry., May 30.—Following are the results of to-day's races:

First Race—Purae \$400, selling allowances; seven and one-half furlongs.—Won by Kedar Khan, Cupid second and Maid of Orleans, third. Time—1, 45½.

Second Race—Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards at \$30 cach, with \$600 added; mile and seventy yards.—Jewel Ban won, with Unlucky second, and May O. third. Time—1, 57.

Third Race—Purse, \$500; handicap for three-year olds and upward; one mile.—Marchma won, Guilford second and Carlton third. Time—1, 59½.

Fourth Race—The Tobacco Stakes, for three-year-olds and upwards, with \$1,000 added money, of which \$200 to second; selling allowances; seven furlongs. Zulu was the winner. Maori second and Leontine third. Time—1, 33%.

Results at Chicago.

Results at Chicago SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD!

CHICAGO, May 30. - The meeting was continned to-day, the results of the races being appended: First Race—For two-year-olds: solling allow ances; five furlongs.—Won by Palisade, Mamic., second and Lily Kinney third. Time-C. second and Lily Klinney third. Time-1,0834.
Second Race.—Selling allowances: mile and a sixteenth.—Wor by J. B. Clay, Lewis Clark second and Eatontown third. Time-1,594.
Third Kace—Handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards; mile and reventy yards; won by Big Three, St. Albans second and Long Chance third. Time-1,5834.

Manhattans Win at Cricket. The Manhattan eleven defeated the Ridgefields to-day in a holiday game of cricket at Albany.

Amateur Basebull Notes. Jersey Juniors, 9; Hamiltons, 2. Franklin Stars, 6; Pearls, 0; School No. 25-Third Class, 9; Second Resolutes, 30; Lees, 6.

Young Wellingtons, 24; Franklins, 1. Jamaicas, 14; Flushings, 4. General P. O., 15; Station E., 6. Eliance, 15: Tyros, 18, County Fairs, 12: Hackensacks, 10, H. Whitbeck, of 224 West Fifty-ninth street, vants to join a club whose players are under

eighteen years.

The Young Mohawks challenge clubs under eighteen years. W. Mezick, 305 Lorimerstreet, Brooklyn. The Brooklyn Blues will play clubs under fif-teen years. A. Matthew, 63 Skillman avenue, Brooklyn. The Jaspers challenge the Winthrops to another game to be played before June 25.

The Quicksteps will play clubs under fifteen ears. J. Haynes, 235 Third street, Jersey The Carletons will play clubs over eighteen years. J. Jordan, 13A Ivy street, Brooklyn. The Mineolas challenge clubs under seventeen years. J. Greene, 970 Eighth avenue.

The J. B. & J. M. Correll Club challenge shop nines. T. J. Dunn, Twenty-sixth street and Eleventh avenue.

All-around player (colored) wants to join a nine. C. Williams, 315 Fourth avenue. The Young Washingtons will play nines under nincteen years. C. Morris, corner Ridge and Grand streets.

The John Simpson Juniors will play club under twenty-one years. 30 Attorney street. Gercolas vs. Orions, Erastina, S. L. May 30 The Young Prospects challenge clubs under twelve years. M. Kraus, 47 Prospect place. The Monroes are open for challenge. J. H. hompson, 574 Monroe street, Brooklyn. The El-inores will play dry-goods clerks. C. urns. 184 East Seventy-sixth street.

F. Hannigan, P. O. box 117, Station W., wants to join a club with players about fifteen Hoys of fourteen years wishing to join an athletic winb call on Billy Kent. 275 Spring street.

The Bryants challenge college teams under sixteen years. S. May. 725 Seventh avenue. The Glendales challenge clubs under eighteen J. Sheehan, 2103 Second avenue. The Warrens want a few players. C. Monte

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(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BROOKLYN. May 30. -There must have been fully fifteen thousand people present in Washington Park when, at 3.30, it was decided to start the second Brooklyn-St. Louis game that early on account of the threatening look of the Even the grass embankments at the lower and

of the field were entirely covered by dones

masses of humanity The batting order: BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.
Pinkney, 3d b.
O'Brieu, 1, f.
Colling, 3d b.
Burns, r. f.
Fouts, 1st b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Caruthers, p.
Bushong, c.
Smith, s. s.
Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. Latham, 3d b.
hictarthy, r. f.
O'Neill. - - Comiskey, 1st b.
Hobinson, 2d b.
Duffee, c. f.
Fuller, s.s.
Milligan, c.
Chamberlin, p.

Both sides drew blanks in the first and see ppings. Burnes made a wonderful catch in short right field of a bail off of Comiskey's bat, in the first inning that drew enthusiastic torrents of ap-

plause from the vast assemblage.

In the third inning the St. Louis Brownsmark it well-actually were attacked by a severe case of rattles, and the Brooklyn boys piled up Caruthers got first because Robinson seemed

utterly incapable of picking up the ball when it was hit gently into short right field. Then Smith cracked a savage grounder to Puller, which the St. Louisian could not quite get his hands on. Smith taking second and

After Bushong had gone out Pinkney planked single to centre, and Smith scored. Pinkney stole record and crossed the plate on an error by Bobinson on O'Brien's hit. Only one man of the team from Missourt saw first base in the Browns balf of the third, and

he. Latham, was sent there on balls.

Caruthers scoring.

sacrifice.

in two runs.

In the first half of the fourth the Grooms scored two runs more. Foutz pelted a beautiful liner to far left for wo bases, and crossed the plate on Corkhill's pretty single to centre. Corkhill stole second and was advanced to third on Smith's sacrifice, scoring on Bushong's

O'Neill plastered a rattling grounder towards Collins. The ball struck Hub and bounded out towards right field, and Smith, who was backing up Collins, did not get it to Foutz quite in time. After Comiskey had struck out Robinson

pasted a hot one to left for two bags and

In their half of the fourth the Browns brought

O'Neill, who had stolen second, scored. Then Robinson was advanced a base by Duffee's base on balls, stole third and scored on Fuller's out to Corkhill in centre. Capt. Comiskey did not like the way the Brooms sized up Chamberlain's delivery, so he put McCarthy in to pitch in the fifth, sending Boyle to right field. Although Devlin's name

was on the score card as extra man. McCarthy gave O'Brien, Collins and Burns bases on balls in quick succession, but O'Bries was the only one who scored. He crossed the plate on Foutz's out at first, on which Collins was doubled up at second, and then Corkhill went out, Fuller to Comiskey.

One run. In their half of the fifth the St. Louis nine also added a run to their score. McCarthy scratched a little hit on the third

For some reason neither Caruthers, Pinkney or Bushong picked up the ball, and McCarthy sprinted for second, which he got, there being o one there.

He scored on Comiskey's single to centre. The next scoring was in the seventh, when Brooklyn took another triplet. The remainder of the game is indicated in the SCORE BY INSTRUS.

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kreere-Brooklyn, 3 st. Louis, 3 His Proposal.

(Fram Life. Edgar-Miss Edith, I-ab-have something ost important to ask you. May I-that is-Etth (softly)-What is it, Edgar?

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